MEINTON'S TRIAL NEXT AUGUST. Mr. Hill Carter Will Be Associate With Colonel Wickham in His De

Planagan Not Bitter Against Him.

can, who was shot and killed by Mr. W. G. Pilkinton at Pewhatan Courthouse on day, took place from Peterville arch, in Powhatan, at 2 o'clock yes day afternoon. It was attended by crowds of people

from all parts of Powhatan and Cumrland, and several gentlemen went from tichmond. A number of floral tributes were sent from this city, among the er one from the employees of Mr. danagan, and another from friends of the deceased Senator about the custom-

WITH MASONIC HONORS. The following special was received by the Dispatch last night from Powhatan

All that was mortal of State-Senator William M. Flanagan was tenderly laid to rest in the quiet churchyard at Peterville, in this, his adopted, county, at 4 b'clock to-day, Rev. Dr. W. V. Tudor, of Richmond, assisted by Rev. Mr. Burton, of the Methodist church, conducted the religious ceremonies, and there surrendered the body to the Masons of DeWitt Clinton Lodge, No. 16, and Dover Lodge, No. 28, of both of which bodies he was an esteemed and honored member, who gave it a Masonic burial.

By 10 o'clock to-day people of all ares

By 10 o'clock to-day people of all ages and stations in life, and from all sections of this and the adjoining countles, and others from Richmond, Petersburg, and remote sections commenced to gather in and around his late home, and accompapied the remains to the grave a distance of more than four miles. The church, a large building, was inadequate to accom-modate the crowd.

modate the crowd.

The following gentlemen, selected from the Masonic order, were the active pall-bearers—viz.; Judge T. M. Miller, A. M. Howard, E. A. Baugh, J. B. Sadler, W. R. Davis, and William M. Tillman.

Honorary-Dr. E. A. Turman, Rev. H. D. Ragland. Rev. J. H. Harrison, P. G. Milier, C. H. Powell, Edgar Allan, Jr., J. C. Jordan, J. A. Tilmar, Dr. R. D. Tucker, W. D. McDearman, L. O. Davis, W. T. Tucker, R. S. Reams, Daniel W. Tucker, J. W. Duncan, and C. W. Dick

The grave was literally strewn with flowers, and when the ceremonies were over and the concluding prayer and bene-diction pronounced by Right Worshipful H. D. Ragiand, chaplain of the lodges, there were many sad hearts and few dry eyes in the vast crowd of friends and neighbors. AN ORDER OF COURT.

The following order issued here yester bears upon this case: \ the District Court of the United States for the Eastern District of Vir

In the matter of George E. Anderson,

in the matter of George E. Anderson, in bankruptcy—Bankrupt:

At Richmond, in said district, on the 5th day of July, A. D., 1859, before William F. Wickham, referred in bankruptcy.

This being the day appointed by the court for the first meeting of creditors in the above bankruptcy, of which due notice has been given and it appearing to tice has been given, and it appearing to the court that William M. Flanagan, attorney for bankrupt, has departed this life, on motion of Daniel Grinnan, counsel for several creditors, and Conway Sands, of counsel for bankrupt, it is dered that this meeting be adjourned to the 7th day of July, A. D., 1899, at 10

o'clock A. M WILLIAM F. WICKHAM. Referee in bankruptcy. Mr. Flanagan was counsel in several important cases pending in the various

PILKINTON'S TRIAL IN AUGUST. vestigate the charge of murder against Mr. Pilkinton at the next term of the Powhatan County Court, which will be held on the first Monday in August. It is probable that the case will be tried at the same term, if a jury can be procured. and it is quite probable that a change of venire to Richmond will be asked.

Mr. Hill Carter will probably be asso-ciated with Colonel W. F. Wickham in the prisoner's defence, and they will be opposed by strong counsel, not as yet se-lected by the friends of Mr. Flanagan in this city, to assist Hon, Asa D. Wat-kins, the Commonwealth's Attorney of Prince Edward county, who has been designated by Judge Miller to conduct the

The four principal witnesses will be Messrs. Robert R. Lee, J. Huskins Hob-son, W. S. Goode, and R. W. Winfree, who were close to Mr. Flanagan and Mr. Pilkinton when the assault occurred. Their testimony will be along the identical lines of the account of the tragedy which appeared in the Dispatch.

MR. PILKINTON MORE CHEERPUL Mr. Pilkinton had a stream of callers all day yesterday. He spent the entire day in the jail office, and was in 1 uch better spirits than at any time since the tragedy occurred. He had an extended conference with his counsel, Colonel Willlam F. Wickham, and it was decided to ask Mr. Hill Carter to assist in the de-

Concerning the criticism of his action in shooting Mr. Flanagan instead of de-fending himself with his fist, Mr. Pilkin-ton said last night that he was given no opportunity of defending himself in that manner. "Mr. Flanagan attacked me manner. "Mr. Flanagan attacked me from behind." he said, "and hit me such from behind," he said, "and hit me such a severe lick the first blow that I was dazed and rendered almost irresponsible. I had no notion of shooting him when I drew my pistol, but I was being punished from behind, with no means of defending myself, and I drew my pistol for the process of warning my assailant. the purpose of warning my assailant

MRS. FLANAGAN NOT BITTER. Mrs. Pilkinton will come to Richmond again to-day to see her husband, and will obably remain here several days. A spon Mr. Pilkinton yesterday. He had hast returned from Powhatan, and told he prisoner that the widow of the deceased was not so bitter against him since she had heard the circumstances of the shooting. The gentleman also volunteered the information that there was practically no feeling in Powhatan against Mr. Pilkinton.

THE CITY COMMITTEE TO-NIGHT.

neet to-night to decide upon a date for the legislative primary.

It is generally believed that the date oted will be the 27th of July, possibly one or two days earlier. It is understood that all the candidates save two prefer an early primary. The two have no preference, or are not carpestly op-posing a July date.

SPANISH PRISONERS MAY BE FREE it is Feared the Yorktown's Crew

Will Not. WASHINGTON, July 5.—The War De-partment has received from General Otis advices relative to the negotiations pro-reeding in Luzon between the Spanish commissioners and Aguinaldo, looking to the release of the Spanish prisoners. General Otis's report indicates that there is a fair provpect that these unfortunates

will be set free, if not all of them, then certainly a large number.

It is not known whether or not the captives of the Yorktown's crew are to be included in the prisoners to be released, but it is feared that, owing to their different status, they will be held by the

ROW OVER COLORADO STATUE. Said It is to Be Made of Base Metal by a New York Sculptor.

(New York Times.) The press of Colorado is very indignant what it calls "the fake gold statue over what it calls "the fake gold statue that is to typify the State of Colorado at the Paris Exposition. What enrages the papers of that State, and, according to them, many of their readers, is that the statue is to be made in this city by a New York sculptor, modelled upon the figure of Miss Maude Adams, who is not a native of Colorado, and is not to be of Colorado or any other kind of gold, but of a base Professor Benjamin Ide Wheeler, Ph.

colorado, and is not to be of Colorado or any other kind of gold, but of a base metal covered with only a thin veneer of gold. The Colorado papers claim that that State can readily furnish the gold, the model, and the sculptor, and does not need to come East for anything in the

line of this sort of art.

The State of Colorado feels indignant chiefly because, according to the papers, the people were told that the statue was to be entirely typical of the State. It was to be a unique product of the great gold-producing region; to consist of Colorado accordance as the of western loveliness, and a Colorado sculptor was to design and fashion it. The discovery that it is to be a product

the East, which is said to worship gold, but to produce none of it, and that it is to be entirely eastern in every re spect, except that the name of "Colo rado" was to be stamped across the base was not made, it is said, until recently, and then the information slipped out in spite of the precautions of the men in charge of the scheme. It was intended, it is said, for the project to be kept se-cret until it should be too late to stop

scheme as "a disgrace to the State," and declare that it is the purpose of the New York men behind it to exhibit the statue all over Europe after the Paris show is over, and that the result will be to bring discredit upon the State.

Captain A. H. Mattox, Commissioner or the Paris Exposition, knows nothin f the statue, according to a statement fact that it has been discussed for fact that it has been discussed for some time, and that it was supposed that it would come from Colorado as a typical product, in every respect, of that State. He knows nothing as to the charge that it is to be made in this city of a base metal with a thin representation. metal, with a thin veneer of gold, or that Miss Adams is to pose as its model

Thomas F. Shea, manager of the Empire Theatre, where Miss Maude Adams ncted last season, said last night that such a statue has been designed, and that Miss Adams is understood to be posing for it. He said that Miss Potter, the sculptor, has called upon Miss Adams a number of times in relation to the statue, but he did not know whether Miss Adams had as yet given any sittings for it. The matter had been discussed at the theatre by Miss Potter and a man inter-

ested in the statue, and Miss Potter had come to the theatre several times while Miss Adams was acting Juliet, in order to make a close study of her face in its most characteristic expression.

As far as Mr. Shea had learned, the statue is to be seven feet high, and to stand on a pedestal of four of five feet. He did not know whether the statue is

He did not know whether the statue is to be gilded merely, or to be, he said, like Miss Adams, "gold clear through." His impression is that it was intended to have the statue of solid gold. From what he had gathered from the men who seemed most interested, the entire work was to be done either here or in Chicago.

Miss Adams is now enjoying her vacation on her farm on Long Island.

HOOT, MON, WHAT A SACRELEEGE. How Remenyi's Playing Once Broke

Up a Scotch Congregation. A Grand Haven (Mich.) letter says: Notice in recent papers of the sale of Remenyi's art collection calls to mind an incident in the violinist's career which happened in this city more than twenty years ago. He and his company gave a concert here on a Saturday night, intend-

concert here on a Saturday night, intending to take the Goodrich boat for Chicago the following Sunday evening. His wonderful playing so greatly pleased his audience that the next morning, just before service commenced in the Presbyterian church, the members of the choir decided it would enhance the programme to secure his services.

The church war only a few doors from the hotel, so, without consulting the trustees or elders, the leader sent an usher with a polite note of invitation to Mr. Remenyl to join the choir. The violinist seemed much pleased, and willingly consented to help swell the music with his Cremona, little thinking how it would stir the "bluid" of the Scottish members of the church.

He received a broadside or angry and horrified glances as he passed up the aisie behind the usher, and when he began to

the church.

He received a broadside of angry and horrified glances as he passed up the aisle behind the usher, and when he began to tune the "viol. Brother Thamson arose, gathered his family, and fled from the "wrath to come"; then Percival did likewise, followed by Johnny Boodge and all Macdonalds, McLeods, McDougalis, and Robertsons. Captain Lootit waited until the first hymn was sung with the violin obligato, and he, too, joined the gathering clans outside, saying:

"Hoot, mon, what a sacreteege; the think I hae leeved tae hear a faddle playin' in the kirk. Eh. Thamson, d'ye no think it's blasphemous?"

"E'en so," said Thamson, "an' it'll be a lang day afore I'll daur tae set my fut inside the kirk ag'in; 'twill be a meeracle is she's no struck by lightning."

Then the whole bonspiel went over to the Congregational church.

Remenyi watched the exodus without a shade of annoyance on his smiling face, and seemed to put as much soul into his music as though he were playing for money. After service was over the members of the choir, who were a bit embarrassed at the turn Caledonian sentiment had taken, began to offer apologies and try to smooth matters over, but he only laughed.

It was months before any of the High-

laughed.

It was months before any of the High-landers began to enter the fold again, and some of them never came back; but to this day, amoug the older members, Remenyl is known as "the mon who play-ed the faddle in the kirk."

Bishop John P. Newman Dead.

Bishop John P. Newman Dead.

SARATOGA, N. Y., July 5.—Bishop John P. Newman, of the Methodist Episcopal Church, North, of San Francisco, died at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon. He had been in falling health for a year past, but it was only a week ago that his condition really alarmed his friends. Since July 3d he has been sinking rapidly. The immediate cause of the death of Bishop Newman was pneumonia and myelitis.

The Bishop became conscious shortly before his death and recognized his wife. Mrs. U. S. Grant, Mrs. F. D. Grant, and others arrived at the scene a moment later. Mrs. Newman is almost crushed by her bereavement. Inasmuch as she is in comparatively feeble health, it is feared that she will not long survive her husband.

band.
Telegrams and cablegrams are being received from all quarters to-night, expressing sympathy. A dispatch from Bishop Randelph Foster, at Roxbury, Mass., announces that he will reach Saratoga to-morrow morning, and complete arrangements for the funeral. It will take place at the First Methodist Episcopal church, this city, Saturday afternoon.

parteressions One Dose

Tells the story. When your head aches, and you feel bilious, consti-pated, and out of tune, with your stomach sour and no appetite, just buy a package of

Hood's Pills

And take a dose, from 1 to 4 pills. You will be surprised at how easily they will do their work, cure your headache and billousness, rouse the liver and make you feel happy gasin. 25 cents. Sold by all medicine dealers.

WHEELER

WILL DELIVER THOMAS COURSE AT RICHMOND COLLEGE,

OLD GREEK LIFE HIS THEME.

the Distinguished Educator and

D., L.L. L., head Professor of Greek in Cornell University, will deliver the James Thomas lectures at Richmond College next fall. The committee, of which Professo Charles H. Winston is chairman, having the matter of securing the lecturers provided for by the Thomas Endowment,

This distinguished and scholarly educa tor is just now very much in the public eye, especially the college public. He has just been cordially, if not persistent-



PROF. BENJAMIN IDE WHEELER, (Who Delivers James Thomas' Endow-ment Lectures.)

fornia University, and offered for his influence and services the comfortable and magnetic stipend of \$10,000 per annum-He has not given his decision to the trustees of the California school, but there is small doubt of his declining the proposal. Few men, at least, would. "OLD GREEK LIFE."

The series of lectures will be a grea literary feast.

the general theme of the course will be "Old Greek Life." It will consist of five lectures, to be delivered as follows:
First, October 31st, "Greece as the Home of Greek History."

Second November 24, "Attitude of the "Attitude of the Second, November 2d, " Greek Toward His State."

Third, November 3d, "Attitude of the Greek Toward His Gods." Fourth, November 6th, "Religion and

Fifth, November 7th, "Fashion and Etiquette. These dates fall on Tuesday, Thursday, Friday, Monday, and Tuesday, respec-

JUST FROM LAND OF GREEKS. Professor Wheeler has not long teturngranted a leave of absence from Cornell University and went to Greece. Here he was elected head master of the Ameri-School of Archaeology. It was only when he returned to his duties at Cor-nell that he resigned. A number of coileges and universities in every section of th country have been looking toward him as a wished-for leader. Some have not expressed themselves for him, cause they did not think there was any use. Others have, and have been turned

Last year he went to looked over the university, and it is be-lieved now that this invitation is only a cut-and-dried public expression of what was determined upon at that time.

Dr. Wheeler has many things to recommend him. He is a fine leader, strong willed, and magnetic. He is thoroughly modern, though conservative in his ideas; also, a strong believer in college

What's more of interest to the Richmond public, he is a fine speaker, who gains his audience by the first sentence, and holds it till echoes of the last have died away in the hall.

NO RELIEF AT BROOKSHIRE.

Eight Hundred Human Lives Peril-Brazos Bottoms a Sea.

ST. LOUIS, MO., July 5 .- A special the Dispatch from Dallas, Tex., says: At 10:45 A. M. to-day Deputy-Sheriff Swearingen, of Austin county, made the

following statement over the long-distance telephone at Sealy: "Relief has not reached the flood victims in this section. Thirteen dead bodies have been recovered near the town of Brookshire, thirteen miles from here.

Forty-five persons above Sealy are reported missing, and are given up for dead. Seven were drowned to-day in a boat seven miles below Scaly. "About 400 persons are isolated on a small piece of land in the Brazos bottoms, three miles from Brookshire. Several hundred more are surrounded at San Felipe, three miles from Sealy. Un-

less relief can soon reach these two places the 800 lives will probably be lost. Many will die, as it is, from hunger, exposure, and exhaustion.

the town of Brookshire, something never known before. The sixty-five lives re-ported lost to-day were in a radius of twenty miles north and south of Sealy. We are completely isolated at Sealy, but this town is not in danger.

WHOLE COUNTRY A SEA. "We cannot estimate the situation bewe cannot estimate the situation beyond the limits I mention. The whole face of the country here is a sea. The channel of the Brazos river here has shifted about three miles, and the water is fifteen miles wide. Logs, houses, lumber, and railway material, merchandise, they stock and other faceting objects. live-stock, and other floating objects make it worth the life of rescuers to go to the relief of the endangered people, most of whom are negroes.

"The railroads are destroyed for miles. An immense washout occurred on the Santa Fe road south of Sealy this mern-Santa Fe road south of seasy this meri-ing. This cuts off our last strand of railroad communication. The Missouri, Kansas and Texas; the Guif, Colorado and Santa Fe, and the Southern Pacific are all completely stopped. The weather is cloudy this evening, and more rain is

FLOOD DAMAGE APPAILING.

FLOOD DAMAGE APPALLING.

HOUSTON, TEX., July 5.—A correspondent has just returned from a voyage through the flood districts. The half has not been told of the havoc wrought. The disaster is so appalling that description is not possible. After this flood will come sickness, undoubtedly, and what a week ago was the fairest part of Texas is now almost a wilderness. The waters of the Brazos have for six days covered its valley to a depth of from six to thirty feet. Where, a week ago, there were on every hand fields of cotton and corn, and thousands of acres of watermelons and cantaloupes, to-day there is slimy and all over the vegetation. The carcasses of cows, mules, pigs, dogs, and cats, many,

The flood district has a length of over five hundred miles and a breidth of fifty miles, and in all this wast space, damage incalculable has been done. The loss of life will never be fully known, perhaps. The bottoms were thickly settled, mostly with negro tenant farmers. Among these was the greatest loss of life.

To show the damage, the following estimates have been made by men who are in a position to know: Lives lost, from 100 to 300; loss to farmers, including crops. as well as live stock, from \$5,000,000 to \$15,000,000; damage to railroads and county bridges, \$2,000,000 to \$4,000,000. These estimates are made for the whole area. It is known that more than sixty people have met death, and that many bodies have been recovered. It is not believed that all of them will ever be recovered.

RAILROADS WASHED OUT.

RAILROADS WASHED OUT. GALVESTON, TEK, July 5.—To-night the flood condition in the lower Brazos Valley at Brookshire, Wallis, Richmond, Rosenburg, Thompson, Duke, Arcola, Fulshear, Shenango, and Columbia is very bad. Wellis reports that the Brazos is ten feet higher than in 1855. The backwater within one and a quarter miles of the town is ten feet deep. The San Antonio and Aransas Pass bridge, at Wallis, is two feet under water. The Southern Pacific road west of Houston is washed out near Rosenburg and Richmond. The Senta Fe is washed out near Thompson. It is feared that when the counts itself most happy in securing Prosor Wheeler. Professor Winston has just received a letter from him stating unqualified language that he will Thompson. It is feared that when the rise now at Wallis gets to Rosenburg and Thompson the consequences will be and Thompson the consequences will be serious. At 8 o'clock to-night the river is

rapidly rising at Thompson.

All communication from Galveston and Houston via the Santa Fe, the Galveston, Houston and San Antonio, the San Antonio and Aransas Pass, and the Missourt, Kansas and Texas railroads is cut

BROOKSHIRE AN ISLAND.

The little town of Brookshire, in Waller county, where the Missouri, Kansas and Texas railroad crosses the Brazos river, is surrounded by water. Many persons were caught in trees. Those driven out of the valley flocked to the town and are being fed.

One fact which tends to discredit heavy oss of life in the lower Brazos Valley is that the planters knew the flood was coming and had time to warn their hands. Outside of the disasters at Cal-vert and Brookshire, there have been about six drownings during the Southern Texas, due to the floods.

The News will not attempt to give an

estimate as to the crop damage, but be dieves the rains have done more good than harm. Crops outside the flooded districts are in fine condition. The waters recede rapidly, and the crops will not be total loss in the flooded districts, Many ocalities will replant cotton and have

PRIVATE PROPERTY AT SEA. American's Triumph With Reference

THE HAGUE, July 5 .- The Second Committee met this morning, and Andrew D. White, head of the American delegation, broached the subject. The question of its admissibility under the conference mandate was discussed. At the afternoon sitting of the committee the successive clauses of the laws of war having been adopted, M. DeMertens, of the Russian delegation, moved a resolution to that effect. Mr. White seconded the motion. In the course of a clear and eloquent statement of the American case, he said the United States Government had ac-cepted the invitation to participate in the conference with alacrity, because of the opportunity it was expected the confe-rence would afford for preaching the true feith regarding the immunity from cap-ture of private property at sea. He ad-mitted, however, that the United States Government recognized it would be hope-less to expect any decisive result from this conference, owing to three causes-first, absence of instructions from power-ful governments; second, doubts as to competence of the conference, and, third, the length of time necessary for a dis-cussion of all the bearings of the case. CONTRABAND OF WAR.

Mr. White frankly admitted the slifficul-ties involved in deciding what constituted contraband of war, but insisted that these full and prompt discussion. and losses which seizures entailed were immense, while the effect upon the ulti-mate result of war was almost nothing. Referring to the experience of the United States in the war between the States, he said that only three Confederate explains a state of the Confederate explains the States of the State

States, he said that only three Collectorate cruisers did anything of importance, but they captured 169 vessels, quadrupled the rate of insurance between America and Great Britain, and caused the transfer of a half million tons of American shipping to British bottoms. The final result was that the whole American marine was virtually swept out of exist-

ence.
"If that resulted from the operations of three poorly-equipped little steamers." he continued, "what would happen with the means at the disposal of the greater nations to-day. Yet every one knows that this privateering had not the slightest effect in ending, or even shortening, the war nor would it have had any, even if the losses had been ten times greater."

times greater."

Mr. White warmly repudiated the supposition that the Americans were onimated by settish considerations. They were eminently practical, he said, but nevertheless pre-eminently devoted to

BRITISH OPINION. Sir Julian Pauncefote, head of the Brit-

Sir Julian Pauncefote, head of the British delegation, said that British opinion
was divided on the subject, and that he
had no instructions regarding it. In his
personal opinion the question was outside the scope of the conference.

M. Bourgeois, head of the French delegation, and Captain Scheine, of the Russian delegation, announced that in the
absence of instructions, they could not

The resolution was then put and car-The resolution was then the reservations on the part of Great Britain, France, and Russia. The plenary conference assembled subsequently and accepted all the recommendations of the com-

ified. This result, which at one time ap-peared impossible, owing to the almost insuperable difficulties, is now triumphantly attained.

KITTENS BORN IN MAIL BAG. Post-Office Cut Had Been Locked Up With Registered Letters.

CINCINNATI, July 5.-Postmaster Rey nolds, of Covington, lost his office cat last night. Suspecting that she had crossed over to Newport the post-office men, there were requested to make inquiries, with the result that the cat was located with a family of five kittens. She had crossed the Licking river in a curious

with a landy development of the Covington post-office is what is called the "locked-out" pouch. In it all of the valuable mair received after the safe is locked is placed for the night. The pouch is of the moss-secure pattern manufactured, and it requires a very expert post-office robber to be able to flich its contents. The late mails yesterday brought considerable registered matter for Newport, which was placed in the "locked out" pouch. Evidently the cat crept in and made herself a nest among the letters, and was locked in with the mail. In the morning the pouch was taken over to Newport, as usual, and upon being opened, not only the mail and the Covington post-office cat, but five post-office kittens were found.

The cat will probably be sent back, but the fate of the kittens is uncertain.

AN ANTI-TRUST BILL.

SESSION OF THE LEGISLATURE. SHAPED AFTER THE OHIO LAW.

There is little doubt that there will be ment of anti-trust legislation at the next session of the General Assembly. A gentleman stated last night that a

warm friend of his, who is one of the leading members of the State Senate, is at work upon an anti-trust bill which he proposes to offer on the day the Legisiature convenes. IT WILL BE A STRONG FIGHT. The senator referred to is one of the

ablest men in the Senate, and an aggressive and brilliant fighter. He may not succeed in securing the passage of the bill, but it will be defeated only after a most vigorous fight.

The nature and scope of the measure is not made public. It is, however, said to be extremely comprehensive, and if fearlessly administered, the author be-

lieves, it would make the operation of trusts in Virginia impossible. LIKE THE OHIO LAW. It is said to be modelled along the lines of the Ohio law, which has created so much comment, and which has caused a great deal of litigation, and is said to

have caused several trusts, notably the Standard Oil, to go out of business in that There was an anti-trust bill introduced in the last House of Delegates. It is be-lieved to have slept itself to death in

The senator who will introduce the antitrust measure is said to have remarked that he is sure the next Democratic National Convention will declare most un equivocally in opposition to trusts, and that he wants the party in Virginia in line before the pro-

A REMARKABLE MIRAGE. Coney Island Mirrored in the Sky for a Full Half Hour. (New York Times.)

Those who went down to the lower bay in excursion boats about the middle of In excursion boats about the middle of yesterday had an opportunity to see a beautiful natural phenomenon, not at all uncommon in the neighborhood of New York, Yet not often seen by the land-loving inhabitants of the city. Two distinct winds were blowing, which, as all yachtsmen know, is not an infrequent occurrence. Half a mile west of Sandy Hook and along a line running thence to the northward there was a mild and intensely warm westerly wind. East of the Hook the wind was from the southeast and was blowing briskly and with a most refreshing coolness. Now, a southeast wind is a most active breeder of fogs, and this one was no exception to the rule. About a mile or a mile and a half to the eastward of the Hook there was a distinct line of fog. Just east of the Hook it could be seen running in tow clouds, like the smoke of a locomotive, along the surface of the sea. It cut under the horizon line and split the sea off the point of the Hook into two parts, one of which seemed to run upward into the clouds and there lose itself in a thin and wavering line of bluish gray.

A short distance north of the end of this line there were two schooners heading toward the Hook on the port tack and heeling far over to the breeze. Immediately over the two schooners were their images, produced in perfectly clear and distinct mirage. People on the steamboats, who were not too unobservant to note what was going on around them, saw and marvelled at the strange sight. Then they swept the horizon till their eyes fell on the toy minarets and airy cupolas of Coney Island. And, lof these, too, were plainly visible in the upper stratum of the fog upside down, even as Coney Island is wont to be on the eye of a holiday. It was a vast and airy city in the clouds, a city standing on its head gravely and silently, as if that were the customary attitude of cities under the rule of Tammany Hall.

And there was a veil of fog to the wetward too, over the sunlit heights of Staten Island. So they were elevated into vesterday had an opportunity to see

And there was a veil of fog to the westward, too, over the sunlit heights of Staten Island. So they were elevated into weird and long-faced accivities, like the Pallsades of the Hudson. For fully half an hour this beautiful mirage was visible, and then as the fog swept it from the sea it became an unsubstantial pageant, faded, and only the memory of it remained for the returned travellers to recall.

Shakespeare Said "You All."

(Augusta (Ga.) Chronicle.)

(Augusta (Ga.) Chronicle.)

We see it stated that a few days ago the New York Evening Post published a symposium on the subject of the southern use of "you all," and in the Savannah Press we find this paragraph:

"In Georgia we say 'You all', in Tennessee they say 'You uns.' Boston crinicizes the Georgia expression, but when addressed to two or more people it is airight. Why not?"

We repeat the inquiry, Why not? If the purpose of the speaker is to include all of those to whom he is speaking, why is it not just as proper to say "you all' as to say "all of you"? It means the same thing, and is more direct. The Bible and Shakespeare are usually classed as good literature, not simply from a moral, but a literary point of view, and we find "you all" in both of them. At the last supper with His disciples Jesus took the cup and gave thanks, and gave it to them, saying: "Drink ye all of it."

In Mark Antony's oration over the dead body of Caesar, that is so familiar to all, he used the expression a number of times, and we doubt not it occurs frequently in Shakespeare, but these lines we quote from memory without taking time for further investigation into the subject:
"You all did see, that on the Lupercai,

"You all did see, that on the Lupercal, I thrice presented him a kingly crown, Which he did thrice refuse."

Again: "You all did love him once, not withoutcause; What cause withholds you then to mourn for him?"

Again: "I should do Brutus wrong, and Cassius Who, you all know, are honorable men."

And, again:
"You all do know this mantle; I remember
The first time ever Caesar put it on." The first time ever Caesar put it on."

When there is such good literary authority as this behind our long-established custom, why should we abandon a direct and simple phrase simply to toady to Bostonian hypercriticism? 27 Boston prefers "all of you," let Boston prefers "all of you," let Boston use it, but those who prefer the briefer phrase need not be ashamed of "you all."

(Washington Star.)
"How were the pyramids raised?" asked the man who is always trying to impress his wife. "How did they manage to lif nose immense structures which stand to ay as monuments of infinite toil?" "I don't know," apswered his wife "May be the fact that there weren't any pyramids as yet to tempt men to sit on the door step and ask questions, when they might be at work, had something to do with it."

(Chicago®News.)

"How is it Wilkins over there looks so cool when everything else is sweltering."

"Ah, Wilkins is smart. Do you see those old papers he is reading? Well, they contain the account of February's blizzerd. Every time Wilkins begins to feel the least bit warm he reads about the twenty some below zero and shivers. His scheme is cooler than fans and cheaper than ice."

to make a little speech to admiring friends at every place that the Olympia calls." remarked the observant boarder. "That," added the cross-eyed boarder. "will make a groat many deck oration s this year."

The Sign of the Red Flag.

Sale of 200 Fine Separate Skirts.

Skirts of fine quality Black cheviot, made to sell at \$6,

Skirt of figured taffeta silk, made to sell at \$6.50, at Crepon Skirts, made to

sell at \$10, at \$5.98. One hundred Black Brocaded Mohair Skirts at \$1 each, made full-lined and velveteen bound.

Everything Here at a Lower Price Than Anywhere. mmm

Meyer Sycle, 103 E. Broad street, Next Corner First.

The Men Who Made the Guns.

The men who tread the steel-clad deck,
Afloat on the flowing brine,
And the gallant lads at the Colonel's beck
Along the firing line
Have won their stars and chevrons,
Our loyal; patriot sons,
But never a word have the people heard
Of the men who made the guns.

must,
Their lives are known to few;
Yet theirs the cunning and skill we trust
For the deeds the fighters do—
The master mind that fashions the bore,
The moulder down in the rounded pit.;
The force and science that turn the core,
Logic and study to make them fit.

In the smoke and dust of the workshop's

These sturdy, silent, and plodding ones,
On the turn of their skill in final test,
These grimy tollers who made the guns,
The fate of a nation oft may rest,
We trust their skill and the fit of things,
These sturdy, silent, plodding ones,
When a flag at the peak the order
brings—
Them and the men behind the guns.

Then here's to the salts on the water And here's to the gallant soldiers, too; And here's to valorous deeds they've

done, With help of the men who made each F, B. M. St. Joseph, Mo. Lullaby of the Drowned.

Sleep and dream in the swinging tides,
Mermaids shall sing ye a lullaby—
"Down, far down, are the plains of coze,
High overhead the ships go by;
But what care ye who have won the rest
Here where the endless currents sigh? "Sleep and dream in the swinging tides,
Hear ye the voice of the calling moonMurmur of waves that answer her
In one untiring, endless ercon?
Back and forth the great Moon-Mother
Rocks the tides that the dead may

(Criterion.)

"Swoon to sleep and to dreaming visions, Cayes of coral and floors of gold, Fins of sliver that flash and quiver Over the treasures the sea nymphs hold And the hand of a nymph to clasp forever O'er sliken weed by the waves unrolled.

"Sleep and dream in the swinging tides, Close to the heart of the lavish Deep. Hear ye the music that faintly lingers, The voice that still through your dreams may creep? Hark! 'Tis the voice of the great Moon Mother Rocking the tides that the dead may ETHEL WATTS NUMFORD.

MARINE INTELLIGENCE. MINIATURE ALMANAC, JULY 6, 1899.

PORT OF NEWPORT NEWS JULY 5. (By telegraph.)
ARRIVED.

Steamer Vienna, New Orleans. Steamer Pinner's Point, London. Steamer Bratten, Port Antonio. Schooner R. & T. Hargraves, Noank, Conn.
Schooner Bayard Barnes, New York.
Barge City of Montreal, New York.
Barge Lichtenfel's Brother, New York.
Barge Hamilton Fish, Providence.
Schooner George R. Vreeland, New

ARRIVED. Steamer St. Leonards, Antwerp. Steamer Vienna, Genoa. Schooner E. E. Briery, Boston. Schooner Hattie P. Simpson, Bangor, PORT OF WEST POINT, JULY 5, 1899.

(By telegraph.) Steamship Danville, Boyd, Baltimore, passengers and general cargo.

Steamship Elm City, Haynes, Mattaponiriver landings; passengers and general cargo. SAILED.

Steamship Danville, Boyd, Baltimore, passengers and general cargo.
Steamship Elm City, Haynes, Mattaponitiver landings; passengers and general

Everett Waddey Co OFFICE OUTFITTERS. Stationery, Engraving,

Printing, Binding, Embossing, Electrotyping, Copper-Plate Printing. GENERAL OFFICES, 1105 MAIN ST. FACTORY, 1, 3 and 8 ELEVENTH ST.

In "Business Furniture" we carry in stock:
Top Desks, Check, and
Top Desks, Daposit Ticket
ding Desks, Filing Cabinets,
writer Dosks,
5 Chairs. Pigena Male Cases,
9 Pigena Male Cases,
9 Chairs. Flat Top Desks,
Roil Top Desks,
Standing Desks,
Typewriter Desks,
Office Chairs,
Office Tables,
Letter, Document,

We get up original designs and make to order: Office Partitions, Bank Partitions, Office Railings, Show Cases, Counters and Shelving.

We are Sole Agents for WERNICKE ELASTIC BOOK CASES, and for the York FIRE AND BURGLAR

PROOF SAFES AND VAULT DOORS. if you contemplate any improvements, write or call on us. BANK STATEMENTS.

Inited States bonds to secure circulation
Premiums on United States bonds
Stocks, securities, etc.
Eanking-bouse, furniture, and fixtures
Other real estate and mortgages owned
Due from national banks (not reserve agents)
Due from State banks and bankers
Due from approved reserve agents
Checks and other cash items.
Exchanges for clearing-house.
Notes of other national banks.
Fractional paper currency, nickels, and cents
Lawful money reserve in bank, viz.: ms on United States

Redemption fund with United States Treasurer (5 per cent. of circulation) Due from United States Trea-surer, other than 5 per cent. redemption fund

Total \$3,341,721 E LIABILITIES.

ors
Dividends unpaid
Individual deposits
subject to check. \$1,514,218 24
Demand certificates of deposit 321,177 22 Certified checks 31,471 85 Total \$3.20.70 %

Correct—Attest:
JAMES N. BOYD,
J. J. MONTAGUE,
T. WM. PEMBERTON,
MORTON B. ROSENBAUM.

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF THE NATIONAL BANK OF VIE-GINIA, AT RICHMOND, IN THE STATE OF VIRGINIA, AT THE GLOSE OF BUSINESS, JUNE 30, 1899: RESOURCES.

Loans and discounts \$ 879,238 3 Overdrafts, secured and unse-Due from national banks (not reserve agents)

Due from State banks and bankers

Due from approved reserve agents

Checks and other cash items.

Exchanges for clearing-house.

Notes of other national banks.

Fractional paper currency.

nickels, and cents

Lawful Money Reserve in Bank—viz.:

Specie \$10,350 00 126,744

Redemption fund with United States Treasurer 5 per cent. of circulation) Due from United States Trea-surer, other than 5 per cent. redemption fund

Capital stock paid in Due to State banks and bankers
Dividends unpaid
Individual deposits
subject to check \$687.094 20
Demand certificates
of deposit 7,677 49
Certified checks 35,996 38
United States deposits \$65,000 00

25,000 00 Total \$1,843,911 8 State of Virginia, county of -

Subscribed and sworn to before me, this 5th day of July, 1899. H. P. GRAY Notary Public.

SAVINGS BANK OF RICHMOND. REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF T SAVINGS BANK OF RICHMOND, RICHMOND, IN THE COMMON WEALTH OF VIRGINIA, AT CLOSE OF BUSINESS, JUNE 26 1899, MADE TO THE AUDITOR PUBLIC ACCOUNTS OF THE COMONWEALTH OF VIRGINIA:

tures 32,000 m Total \$902.247.64 LIABILITIES.

State of Virginia, county of Henrico-at I. James M. Ball, cashier of the above-pamed bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true, to the best of my knowledge and belief.

JAMES M. BALL, Cashier.

Subscribed and sworn to before me that the day of July, 1899.

J. W. LOCKWOOD, JR., Notary Public

DIVIDEND NOTICES.

Office Virginia State Insurance Companiation of the Central o

Cards, Bill-Heads, Statements, Lettor-Heads, Note-Heads, Circulars, Handballs Dodgers, &c., printed by the Dispatch Company at low prices, Will give you good work at the same prices you pay for inferior work. Send us your orders and we will guarantee satisfaction in even particular.

State of Virginia, city of Richmond-sa; I, Richard H. Smith, cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief. RICHARD H. SMITH, Cashier,

Subscribed and sworn to before me, this 3d day of July, 189.

W. W. GOSDEN, Notary Public,

NATIONAL BANK OF VIRGINIA.

LIABILITIES.

I. George L. Christian, president of the above-named bank, do solemnly sweathat the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

GEORGE L. CHRISTIAN,

President.

Correct-Attest:
H. THEO. ELLYSON,
T. A. CARY,
GEORGE L. CHRISTIAN.

RESOURCES. Loans and discounts......\$855,786 lb

Capital stock paid in \$100,00 0 Surplus fund \$40,00 0 Undivided profits \$15.52 0 Dividends unpaid \$2.29 3 Individual deposits subject to check \$752,484 %. Interest due depositors in advance \$2.00 8

Correct - Attest:
R. A. PATTERSON,
L. Z. MORRIS,
N. D. HARGROVE,
H. THEODORB ELLYSON,
Directort.